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Red Hawks soar

The HHSS Red Hawks are burning up the gridiron this fall. While the school has only been able to field a junior team the players have established an enviable record. The team is undefeated in four games so far this season. In a game played last Thursday a Red Hawk player charges downfield with the ball as Adam Scott players close in. For a report on the game, see page 9. (Photo by Kevin Brezina)

Transfer occurs at end of the month

New owner set to take over at The Times

The Times, its other publications and websites, have been sold. Publisher Jack Brezina announced the sale of the business last week.

"After almost 23 year of publishing The Times, I thought it was time for a change of pace," Brezina said. "I am pleased the new owner is an independent publisher with a proven commitment to community newspapers."

Algonquin Graphics of Haliburton will be the new owner.

"We're excited that The Times will remain under local ownership" said Algonquin Graphics Limited president and Haliburton County Echo publisher Len Pizey.

"Most community newspapers sold in recent years have been purchased by large publishing corporations which centralize many of their operations and typically reduce local staff and local editorial content. We will continue to publish The Times as a separate title

with an editorial focus that strongly reflects the people and the interests of Minden and the surrounding area. The existing staff will continue to work for The Times after the sale, from the same location. In the coming weeks and months we plan to install computer hardware and software which allow the newspaper to be created electronically, and to undertake modest changes in graphic design."

"We look forward to continuing Jack Brezina's long tradition of publishing a newspaper that the Minden community can proudly claim as its own and we wish him success and happiness as he says goodbye to the stresses and relentless deadlines of newspaper publishing and moves on to new opportunities.

"There is no question it will be difficult to leave the world of weekly newspapers," Brezina said. "Publishing The Times has allowed me to meet

many interesting people and learn a great deal about the community. However, I am also confident that the management of the newspaper is in good hands and that the readers will be well served by this change."

The next edition of The Times, October 29, will be the last for Publisher Brezina. The sale of the paper will be completed by the end of the month.

Change clocks this weekend

A sure sign that winter is fast approaching arrives this weekend.

We leave Daylight Saving Time behind Saturday night, October 27. Clocks should be turned back one hour upon retiring Saturday night.

Chopper rescues wounded hunter

by Kevin Brtezina

A Janetville man was lucky to escape with his life after a hunting accident on South Jean Lake on October 16. The lake is located off Pine Springs Road near Ox Narrows.

Algonquin Highlands Fire Chief, John Hogg, recounted the details of the dramatic rescue at the municipality's regular meeting last Thursday. According to the information provided by the fire chief:

At approximately 11:30 in morning, 77 year old Joe Wilson, long-time member of the Thomas Hunt Camp, is reported to have slipped, dropped his .44 calibre rifle, which discharged after hitting the ground. When Wilson's companions arrived on the scene, they found that the bullet had hit him in the lower leg, and, as some rushed off to call to the ambulance, several members of Stanhope's First Response Team, who happened to be hunting at the Thomas Camp, administered first aid.

The call for help was received by the Stanhope first response team at 11:42 a.m., requesting a medivac. The helicopter, Bandage One, left its Toronto base four minutes later. Despite the fact that Bandage One is not equipped to handle this type of emergency, the crew pressed on knowing the two hours it would take for a Search and Rescue Labrador helicopter to arrive from Trenton would drastically reduce Wilson's chances for survival.

Labrador helicopters are the large orange twin-bladed choppers often used in nautical rescues. The helicopters have the ability to allow SAR-Techs (rescue specialists) to rapelle down and pick up casualties, while the

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Horsing around for health

It was a fund-raiser for the Haliburton Highlands Health Services that included the two and four legged participants. Sunday, six members of the Haliburton Horsemen's Association took to the trails on Camp White Pine north of Haliburton. With pledges from numerous supporters, they raised over \$850. John Thompson, back right, raised the most pledges and received a prize package. Haliburton Highland Health Services manager, Dale Walker, standing left, Foundation chairman Gord Monk centre and Horseman's Association director Rhonda Francis were on hand to see the riders off. The riders included Sunita Karir, Gail Perrin, Clayton Cameron and John Thompson.

Gull River neighbours object to Hunter Creek Inn

by Jack Brezina, editor

A dispute over a commercial resort on Gull River has led the owner and neighbours to a hearing before the Ontario Municipal Board.

Bill Redgrave, the owner of Hunter Creek Inn and the neighbours, Ken and Eric Clarke and Chantale Moore, appeared before Ontario Municipal Board Chairman Robert Drury October 12 at the Minden Hills council chambers, to present their cases.

At issue was whether the resort should be allowed to continue to operate. The Inn is located on land that is zoned seasonal residential and is at the end of a private road. Commercial establishments are not allowed on private roads.

The lawyer for Hunter Creek Inn, Michael Melling, admitted to the hearing, "...the current use is illegal and the property was illegally developed." The resort has been there for 17 years.

He said the issue before the hearing was not what

had transpired in the past, but how to ensure the resort meets the requirements regarding planning and the municipality's official plan.

(When Redgrave began the operation of the Inn, the land in question was part of the municipality of Lutterworth. That township made a number of attempts to challenge the commercial operation, but all went nowhere. Since amalgamation, the municipality of Minden Hills has been examining the issue and started legal action against it. However, in a move that caught the objectors by surprise, the municipality announced it would not be a participant in the hearing process.)

The lawyer for Hunter Creek Inn said he was asking the hearing to clarify the situation regarding the current operation. He asked that the operation be judged against good planning. He also pointed out that the area in question was not covered by a municipal Official Plan when the application was made.

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Naturalists will be asked to continue maintenance in Snowdon Park

by Jerry Grozelle

The Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists, (HHFN) agreement with the former township of Snowdon regarding Snowdon Park has expired and the HHFN has approached Minden Hills to renew the agreement. It was noted that the HHFN does a lot of work in the park and conducts tours.

The Parks Committee will recommend to council that an agreement similar to the one the HHFN had with Snowdon be drafted and presented to council for approval.

Winter maintenance

Minden Hills Roads Superintendent Kevin Hill presented a report to the Roads Committee outlining which roads in the municipality are summer maintained but not plowed in the winter. He and Public Works Superintendent Clayton Cameron collaborated on the inventory, responding to a request by Councillor Ingram Wessell. A list of several roads was compiled. Cameron pointed out that all such roads were included on the list, not just the ones that had seasonal use residences. He said even the roads that had no buildings were included.

Wessell suggested that the municipality should plow some roads that are currently not maintained in the winter so property owners could have winter access.

Hill and Cameron will report back with a more refined list that shows only roads with residences that might benefit from the provision of winter access.

Hill cautioned the committee that providing winter maintenance could cause problems when the spring thaw occurs. He said the municipality would be obligated to repair roads that deteriorate with the spring thaw and upgrade some roads so they could be plowed in the winter. He also suggested that some roads will require construction of turn-arounds for plowing equipment. He suggested the committee defer its decisions for another year, pending further investigation.

The committee will assess the revised list before making a recommendation to council.

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Department needs new equipment

It wasn't all good news from Stanhope Fire Chief John Hogg at last Thursday's Algonquin Highlands municipal council meeting. Though the First Response Team seems to be working at 110 percent, the fire hall itself needs a bit of regular maintenance.

Hogg told the meeting that the tanker pump is badly in need of repair, and the main line pumper will likely have to be replaced. The result: 'slightly diminished firefighting capabilities'.

It's nothing to worry about according to Hogg who assured council that the department was "still capable of meeting its responsibilities." However, the department will have to do so without Fire Captain

Steve Archibald, who will be stepping down soon due to family concerns.

Praise for department

The department was also praised by Fire Chief of Oshawa and President of the Ontario Association of Fire Chiefs, Milt Wilson, for its expert handling of another accident, involving Lee Trane, who fell from a ladder earlier this month. Mr. Trane is expected to make a full recovery.

The Chief of the Stanhope Fire Department took a moment during the meeting to thank the Swiezawski family for their donation toward the purchase of a ventricular defibrillator. The donation was made in memory of 23 month old 'Joanna' Swiezawski, who drowned in a tragic accident in May of this year. The Swiezawskis donation was added to others from the Peterborough Heart Catheter Fund and the Stanhope Seniors' Social Club to purchase the defibrillator

Airport property

The proposed runway expansion of Stanhope Airport was discussed by Council. Lorne Heise, the owner of HeatLine located adjacent to the airport property, made a request to purchase a piece of land from the township. The Green Lake Road property would be used for industrial purposes.

A decision on the purchase will be delayed until the study of the various options for the airport has been completed. Currently engineers are assessing the private land surrounding the airport. No indication was given as to when the study would be completed.

Hunter rescued

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aircraft hovers overhead.

Bandage One is much too small to perform such tasks, and must land on a helipad or road in order to pick up casualties. Nevertheless, upon arriving at the nearest pick-up spot to the accident site, at 12:40 p.m., Bandage One touched down with two of its three wheels just barely hovering over a marsh covered in six inches of water. Air ambulance personnel leapt from the aircraft and made their way to the injured hunter while the helicopter took off and circled above. The paramedics reached the patient at 12:52 p.m., and by 1:01 p.m. Wilson was safely on board the aircraft and on his way to Haliburton Hospital.

Algonquin Highlands Fire Chief, John Hogg described this daring rescue operation is a testament to the training and skill of the local emergency response teams. The members of the Stanhope Fire Department went above and beyond the call of duty, and received the official commendation of Algonquin Highlands Township last Thursday.

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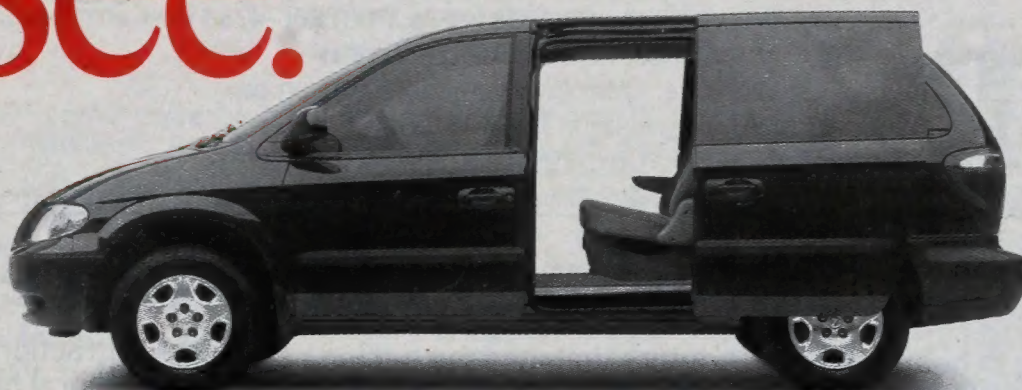
Terri Mathews of Haliburton Dance Arts is co-ordinating the appearance of the dance group. Originally formed to provide an alternative to drugs and violence for inner city youth, Culture Shock troupes now fan out across North America, sharing their enthusiasm for hiphop dancing with young people.

The workshops will be held at the Hyland Crest auditorium in Minden from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. In addition to a performance by the 12 Culture Shock dancers, they will be holding workshops for anyone interested in learning hiphop. Classes will be held for two age groups, 8 to 12 and 13 to 18. There will also be a class for adults and experienced dancers with at least three years of training.

The public is invited to come and watch the classes. In lieu of an admission charge, the organizer asks spectators to bring a nonperishable food item for the food bank.

The appearance of Culture Shock is being sponsored by Perfect Prints Haliburton, G.J. Burtch Construction, Family Services Roundup, the Diabetes Network, Robert Austin Fuels and Vasey Insurance. For more information, contact the workshop host, Terri Mathews, at Haliburton Dance Arts at 457-1561.

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Thinking of the future

It is encouraging to hear that property owners in the Highlands are taking a growing interest in what is happening in their back yards. While this is not necessarily a new phenomenon, on a number of recent occasions citizens' concerns have been raised in an effort to protect the community and the environment.

We applaud these efforts. They indicate a degree of concern for the

future that in many earlier instances and other communities has been missing. And, while not all objections lead to the results the individuals seek, they do force those proposing developments to be conscious of the sensibilities of the community as a whole, not just their own aspirations.

While growth and development are worthy goals, one of the main

attractions of the Highlands is its natural beauty. Once it is lost it will be difficult to reclaim it. Sacrificing that major asset for an immediate benefit is short-sighted at best. The natural features which give this area its character, which define the community we enjoy can only appreciate in value in the future. Guard them jealously.

jb

Editorial

Neighbours helping

Editor:

The firefighters from the Norland Station of City of Kawartha Lakes Fire Department would like to advise the public about the special circumstances that occurred in relations to a fire that happened to a cottage on Black Lake Saturday night, October 13.

At about 8:00 p.m., the Norland Fire Hall was called to a fire on Black Lake in Lutterworth Township. This fire was special because there was no road leading to the cottage located in the northwest corner of the lake. We knew we had no sure way of getting to the fire from the boat launch, because we have no boat. With great relief, upon arriving at the landing we were met by a flotilla of boats from the great and

caring people of this lake.

With no moon light and in high winds they took the firefighters across the lake to the fire, driving back and forth, bring firefighters and equipment, until the job was done.

The wonderful and faithful cottagers waited almost four hours until we finished extinguishing the fire.

This is the sort of thing that makes fire-fighting worthwhile: people coming together to help one another makes us feel proud.

This is a special thanks from the Norland Fire Hall of the City of the Kawartha Lake to those many people who helped us on Black Lake.

**Chief Don Logan,
for the Norland Firefighters**

Protect the Highlands' beauty

Editor:

Re: Algonquin Highlands Airport:

Bigger is not better. The airport loses enough now. There are lots of industrial parks further south. No need to spoil more natural beauty by expanding the airport. Council should know that without hiring expensive consultants and wasting taxpayers' money.

Don't let them fool you by talking about safety factors for jets. They just

want an industrial park. Let the job seekers go where there are lots of jobs like we all did. Most Haliburton boys went to General Motors in Oshawa where they got twice the money they could make here. Like the rest of us, they love Haliburton, came back whenever they could and a lot have retired back "home" now.

**Dale Anthes,
Maple Lake**

*Be true to
your teeth or
they'll be
false to you*

by Dr. Bill Ryding

People who fear a two-tier health care system in Canada overlook a simple reality. It already exists in our country.

Two-tiered health care has been the norm in the dental health field for years. Those who can afford it – or have insurance – get treatment and preventative care for their teeth. Many with low incomes, who don't qualify for subsidy programs, go without dental care entirely.

Despite its problems, our public health care system covers most medical procedures that keep us free of ailments. Strangely, teeth don't warrant the same treatment.

This oversight is troubling when studies suggest teeth and mouth infections may contribute to diabetes, heart disease, stroke and even pre-term, low-weight births. More research is being done to see if there is a stronger link. But it's a certainty already that a sore tooth or inflamed gum affects all ages. In young children, eating habits can be

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The Canadian Standards Association (CSA)'s familiar mark is found on most head and facial hockey equipment as a comforting reminder of the hard work and dedication given to developing standards to protect hockey players throughout the world. As a reminder to parents and players about to enter this hockey season, CSA offers the following tips for selecting and maintaining head and facial hockey equipment.

Wearing a helmet is important for the five million Canadians - men, women and children - who play hockey because, when worn properly, a helmet certified to Canadian Standards Association's (CSA) standard can help protect against serious head injuries.

"Hockey helmets are intended to reduce the risk of serious localized injury to the skull and brain, such as skull fractures and brain contusions," says Dr. Pat Bishop, professor emeritus of kinesiology at the University of Waterloo and Chairman of the CSA committee that sets standards for hockey helmets. "Since the introduc-

tion of the standard in 1973, the frequency of severe focal injuries has been drastically reduced and I haven't heard of any deaths being reported for any player wearing a CSA-certified helmet."

"Parents and players should be aware however, that helmets can't provide protection against all types of head trauma. In fact, they have limited ability to protect against concussions, especially if a player receives a blow to the face or jaw," Bishop added.

CSA International tests and certifies hockey helmets to ensure they meet requirements in applicable standards. The Canadian Hockey Association (CHA) cites the use of CSA-certified helmets as a mandatory requirement for players in the senior, junior, minor and women's leagues.

CSA, Canada's leading developer of standards and codes, offers the following tips for selecting and maintaining hockey helmets:

- Look for the CSA-mark when purchasing a helmet. The well-known mark tells consumers a product has been tested and certified to meet the requirements of the applicable standard.

- Proper fit is essential with any protective sports equipment. Choose a helmet that fits the head snugly.

- Regularly inspect helmets for scratches, cracks in the shell or wear and tear in the liner. Do not use a

helmet with a cracked or severely scratched shell or worn liner.

- Helmets should bear the manufacturer's identification, model identity, date code, size or size range, CSA-certification mark or identification and a permanent warning on the exterior of the helmet about the limits of protection the helmet offers.

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Full-risk playgrounds

Hallowe'en is coming up once again, as it has each year for the past two and a half millennia.

Enjoy it.

It may not be around much longer.

The forces of Political Correctness have aimed their blunderbusses at Hallowe'en and are doing their twisted best to exorcise it from the calendar. Why are the Thought Police getting their gotchies in a knot over a kids' night out?

They're concerned that the costumes worn 'make fun of' minority groups like gypsies, Indian chiefs, pirates and hobos. They're also concerned that Hallowe'en encourages children to identify with unwholesome characters like demons, vampires and warlocks. An Edmonton writer even slagged Hallowe'en because, she says, witches' costumes perpetuate the witch-hunting craze and may even teach young girls unhealthy stereotypes.

I'm not sure of the situation in Edmonton, but there haven't been any witches burned in this neck of the woods for at least a couple of centuries.

I think the world can handle the once-a-year appearance at the front door of a couple of grade schoolers dressed in black capes with a broomstick in one hand and a Unicef box in the other. As for stereotypes, the first time I opened my door last Hallowe'en

I was confronted by someone giggling in a bedsheet, one clown, one fairy godmother and two kids in Bart Simpson masks.

Call me Stone Cold Steve Austin, but I wasn't the least bit scared. Maybe it was the fact that they were all about three and a half feet tall.

The situation would be laughable if it wasn't so serious. I'm sorry to say that it seems that there really are people out there who have nothing better to do than conduct full frontal assaults on children's holidays - all for the good of the children, you understand.

There's a school on New York's pricey Upper West Side which has banned Mother's Day and Father's Day. Rodeph Shilom Day School says it will not celebrate those days on the grounds that they discriminate against children of same-sex couples.

O, brave new world.

Last year, a British art historian delivered a paper denouncing the presence of an insidious, archetypal, sexist, rotund, white, male, patriarchal, chauvinist pig by the name of... Frosty the Snowman. Honest to God. Tricia Cusack, who is on the faculty of the University of Birmingham, considers Frosty - which is to say two balls of snow, some charcoal buttons and a carrot nose - to be a noxious presence.

"A well-fed, dominating, patriarchal male" as she puts it, adding, "The snowman is of course, white and invariably male".

Yeah, well, there's a pretty good reason why the snowman is always white, Ms. Cusack, but I won't embarrass you by pointing it out. As for always being male - more research please. The way I remember it, we kids made snowwomen at least as often as snowmen - if only for the pleasure of attaching the requisite snowboobs.

Is it just possible that we are protecting our kids too much?

Some folks think so. In other parts of the world, education authorities are reversing the trend to 'padded school yards' by putting in what they call "risk-full adventure playgrounds".

Don't be alarmed.

This mostly means putting back the see-saws, slides and monkey bars that were removed in the past few years as being 'too hazardous'.

Same thing in Japan, where kindergartens are building playgrounds that include ropes, high wooden beams and wooden walls. "The idea is to toughen up the children, let them challenge themselves and find their own limits" says a Japanese spokesman. Kids allowed to be kids.

That, to paraphrase Martha Stewart, can only be A Good Thing.

Etcetera

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Quality of life issues

Poor dental health has an impact

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disrupted resulting in poor growth and development. For school-aged children, dental pain can disrupt learning capacity. Working adults may experience reduced productivity due to dental problems, while in seniors it can compromise their overall health.

Dental health is important in the communities served by the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit. Staff in the Health Unit's Dental Program regularly screen local schools to assess and improve the dental health of students. During the 2000-2001 school year, almost one-third of the 11,880 students screened locally needed preventative services, fillings or urgent dental care.

Some received financial help from the Health Unit's Dental Program, which administers subsidy programs that cover basic dental care for those unable to afford it. One such program – the Children In Need Of Treatment – provided basic dental care worth \$170,000 last year to 564 young people in our community. While that helps, people still fall between the cracks.

Private dental benefits aren't the total solution either. A recent issue of the *Journal of the Canadian Dental Association* found most dental plans with a \$1,200 to \$1,500 annual limit have had the same coverage for the past 20 years. In the same period, dental fees have risen three to four per cent annually. The result is an erosion in the "buying power" of people with dental benefits.

The situation is unacceptable, when most people already limit their dental treatment to

what is covered by their benefits.

In a province where laws recognize dental neglect as a form of child abuse, hard questions need to be asked about why we're not doing more to make dental treatment affordable and accessible to everyone. Studies now show those getting dental treatment are younger, better educated, hold jobs and have the resources to get care. The ones who don't go to the dentist are poorer, less educated and further down the social ladder – a segment of society which also tends to be outside the realm of decision-making.

Therein lies the dilemma: those in positions of power may not realize the dental health needs of others since they don't experience it first-hand.

There is no quick fix to this problem. Adding dental coverage to an already stretched public health care system is essential but requires careful planning. Boosting private dental insurance amounts may help, but not if premiums skyrocket. And unfortunately, this kind of benefit is available only for those who have employment.

The first step is realizing the problem of inadequate access to dental care. The next step is using innovative means – perhaps a combination of private and public resources – to guarantee no one in Canada has to put up with pain due to unhealthy teeth.

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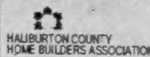
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Red Hawks blank Adam Scott for win number four

by Kevin Brezina

The Haliburton Red Hawks took to the field against the Adam Scott Lions of Peterborough in junior football action last Thursday at HHSS.

The Red Hawk squad played a very defensive, game and earned the victory by crushing the Lion's punt receivers in the Adam Scott end zone twice in the first half, resulting in an early 4-0 lead. Star tail back Kevin Walker dominated play early in the game, demonstrating his cat-like agility by bouncing and spinning his way past tackle after tackle. Unfortunately, big hits by the Lions took their toll, and Walker had to be helped off the field twice during play. Haliburton came within yards of the end zone on a number of good offensive drives, but never managed to make it over the goal line.

Two safetys turned out to be enough to win it, thanks to the Haliburton defence who battled with Adam Scott for most of the second half. The boys never let up, keeping the Lions out of the end zone and out of field goal range.

The last play of the game saw the Lions, making a last ditch effort for a field goal, overrun by a tougher Haliburton squad. The kick was blocked, time had run out. The final score: 4-0 Red Hawks. This is the fourth win of the season for the Junior Redhawk Football squad.



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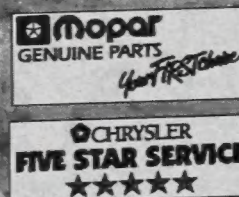


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Scoreboard belies PeeWee B drive

by Sherrill Sherwood

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In reality, this team is a success.

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As this team gets used to body contact, new to many of the players, and

develops their passing skills, the score board will also reflect their accomplishments.

Amazing goaltending by Britteny VanNood and J.D. Crowe had the crowds cheering. The other talented players on this team are; Jake Findeis, Andrew Cooper, Natasha McGann, Brittany Hicks, Derek Wilson, Billy Kulas, Steven Kerr, Mackie Campbell, Michelle Winfield, Bradford Burk, Robbie Sherwood, Tyler Box and Jake Ruddy.

On the bench, applauding the many great individual plays, is Coach Richard VanNood, along with Trainer William Kerr and Assistant Coach Russell Morrison. Team Manager is Drew Winfield.

Storm blows through arena

Atom B's take Manvers 6-3

by Sherrill Sherwood

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The team roster includes Logan Brown, Daniel Langpohl, Riley Sisson, Katelin Cowan, Ryan Sherwood, Jay Winfield, Daniel Walker, Alex Lopez, Jordon Dick, Cole Scheffee, Carson Metcalfe, Joey Findeis, Tanner Warburton, Brady Yavis and goalie Curtis Nichol.

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by Andy Lennox

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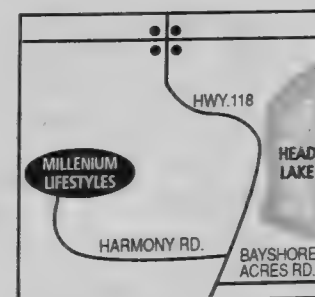
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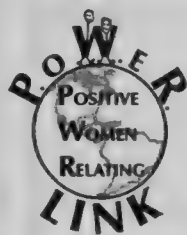
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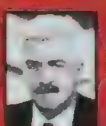
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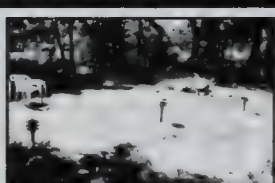
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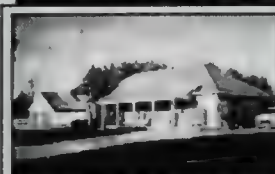
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Neighbours seeking 'justice' not just a zoning change

(from page 3)

He said there was no evidence of adverse environmental impact caused by the resort. He said there were no formal studies showing potential problems related to development on the Gull River flood plain as the objectors had said. Traffic counts had not been taken.

Referring to the objections raised by the neighbours Melling said, "The obvious exaggerations in their presentations calls into question the credibility of their case. I take issue with their presentations when no effort was made to contact the various provincial ministries to support their arguments."

Melling said the Inn, in fact, was fulfilling the wish of the current and former municipality to encourage commercial development.

The presentation on behalf of the Inn included a number of studies contained in a thick, bound volume, including colour photographs of the site.

Melling requested relief from the zoning bylaw noting that exemptions have been granted in the past in this municipality and in a number of other cases in the province, which the lawyer cited from previous OMB hearings.

"We are requesting the appeal be allowed to stand and that my client work with the township to create a zoning bylaw amendment,"... reflecting the suggestions contained in the application.

Objections

Eric Clarke, the son of one of the neighbours objecting to the continuation of the resort, told the hearing that in his opinion, "The only good resolution of this issue would be to close down the operation (of the Inn) altogether." He told the hearing that if he wasn't told to stop, "Bill Redgrave would build the CN Tower on his property."

Another neighbour, Chantale Moore, told the hearing that she had purchased her property on Gull River three lots downriver from Hunter Creek Inn in August of 2000. She said she was assured at the time that all the property in the area was zoned seasonal residential. "I would have reconsidered the purchase if I had known there was commercial property nearby," she said.

Moore said that the owner of the Inn had not followed bylaws in the past, "How do we know he will conform to the new bylaw?" she asked.

She said she was concerned that the new zoning being proposed for the property could allow the Inn to obtain a liquor licence which could result in increased traffic on the private road creating a situation that would be dangerous for pets and children.

Moore said she was surprised by the formality of

the hearing and the fact that one side was being represented by legal counsel. She said she expected it to be less formal.

Under questioning from the Inn's lawyer, Moore admitted that she was an agent for the Crown, prosecuting minor offenses and was familiar with court procedures. Moore also admitted that following her recent wedding, she had had photographs taken on the Inn property and that she or her guests had stayed there.

Moore told the hearing that she was not pursuing the issue on a personal basis. "They (the Redgraves) are quite nice people," she commented. However, she also noted that their application for a rezoning had been denied on a number of occasions by the municipality. She asked the chairman to consider what the future consequences for the property would be if the

Inn were allowed to continue to operate.

Ken Clarke, the closest neighbour to the Redgrave property, told the hearing that the owners of the Hunter Creek Inn, "must be held accountable for their actions. I don't think, because someone broke the law some time ago, they wouldn't be responsible for that action now."

He said the neighbours have made repeated requests to the municipality to have the resort shut down. "He can't be rewarded for breaking the law all these years," Clarke pleaded. Noting that Redgrave knew what he was doing was illegal in operating a resort, he commented, "I believe that justice will hold him accountable for the many years we have gone through."

The chairman Robert Drury reserved judgement on the issue. There was no indication when a ruling would be issued.

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The workshops are being offered in collaboration with the HHHS and the provincial government through a program created by Pam Sayne, of Know Your Home Inspections. "This is a unique opportunity to provide the residents of our community with valuable, self-sustaining skills," Sayne said.

Daycare is being provided by CHACE for children not in school. Transportation is also available, if required.

The workshops are scheduled for: October 24 in West Guilford; October 25 in Wilberforce; October 31 in Minden Hills. Sessions were scheduled last week for Cardiff and Haliburton Village.

Registration is a must. Call 286-2140, extension 296, or Pam Sayne at 454-9384 for more information.

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High single: Ed Braithwaite 276

High triple: Ken Thompson 739

High single w/hdcp: Ed Braithwaite 290

High triple w/hdcp: Ken Thompson 792.

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High average: Mona Benn 178

High single: Mona Benn 207

High triple: Mona Benn 247

High single w/hdcp: Mona Benn 247

High triple w/hdcp: Joan Eysers 708

Wednesday Afternoon League

Men

High average: Ken Thompson 220

High single: Ken Thompson 249

High triple: Ken Thompson 686

High single w/hdcp: Avar Edwards 269

High triple w/hdcp: Roy Scott 637

Women

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High single: Marie Thompson 265

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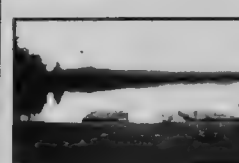
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By being involved with your children, you benefit as a family. Here are some suggestions to promote safe and appropriate use of the Internet at home:

- sit down and use the Internet with your children. Don't be intimidated if they seem to know more than you do about the technology – give them the opportunity to teach you.
- establish clear ground rules about Internet use in your home. Ideally, any Internet-connected computers should be in public rooms; if they aren't, be sure to drop in to monitor your child's use of them from time to time.
- look into the various online services or software packages that keep children away from harmful sites.
- make sure your children know they must never give out personal information to anyone they 'meet' online, especially in chat rooms.

While you don't want to frighten your kids unnecessarily, you should also emphasize that they must never arrange a personal meeting with someone they've met online. They should also leave any website or chat room that makes them feel uncomfortable.

• create an environment where your children will feel comfortable coming to you if they feel confused or uncomfortable about an email they've received or other information they've encountered.

• you may wish to check the computer's browser periodically to see what sites your child has been visiting.

• help your children understand that not all information on the Internet is reliable. They need to develop the ability to evaluate critically what they encounter when doing research. Ask their teachers for some good sites for children to visit for research purposes.

• contact the authorities if you feel your child or any other child may be in danger.

(Prepared by Nancy Payne Communications Officer Trillium Lakelands District School Board)

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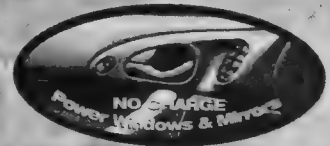
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Russell works with the OPP: a dream come true

It was a dream come true for Russell Snodden of Kinmount.

The special education students was in his final year of high school when he was offered a work experience program placement that answered

a life-long wish.

Russell is 21 years of age. For most of his life he has been an admirer of the Ontario Provincial Police. Any contact he had with OPP officers was a special occasion for Russell. So when he was offered a work experience placement as a cleaner at the OPP community policing station in Kinmount it provided an exciting opportunity and conclusion to his formal education career.

Each Friday, Russell, accompanied by his educational assistant Linda Brandon, would visit the small office in the village and empty the waste baskets, sweep the floors and do other minor maintenance jobs.

Sergeant David Bowles of the City of Kawartha Lakes detachment coordinated the placement with program supervisor Bonnie Rae.



Russell Snodden, right, is seen with OPP officers and his educational assistant, Linda Brandon, left, at the start of last June's Haliburton run for the Special Olympics. Russell's Red Wolves Five Pin Bowling Team is one of the many groups helped by the fund-raising efforts of the torch run.

"Needless to say, Russell loved the chance to somehow be involved with the Ontario Provincial Police," Linda Brandon explained. "Russell truly idolized Sergeant David Bowles, who gave a supportive and most gracious introduction to the work experience."

In addition to the excitement of the job, Russell was also surprised at the end of the work term. In conjunction with the Ontario Law Enforcement Torch Run for the Ontario Special Olympics, Staff Sergeant

Bob Walli of the Haliburton Highlands Detachment and organizer, Constable Dan Collings, with the help of Constable Brian Ladurantaye, presented Russell with a volunteer certificate of appreciation. The crowning moment for Russell, however, was when he received an OPP cap and shirt. "It was a very proud moment for Russell," Linda Brandon said.

Not only did Russell revel in his close association with the OPP, he proudly donned

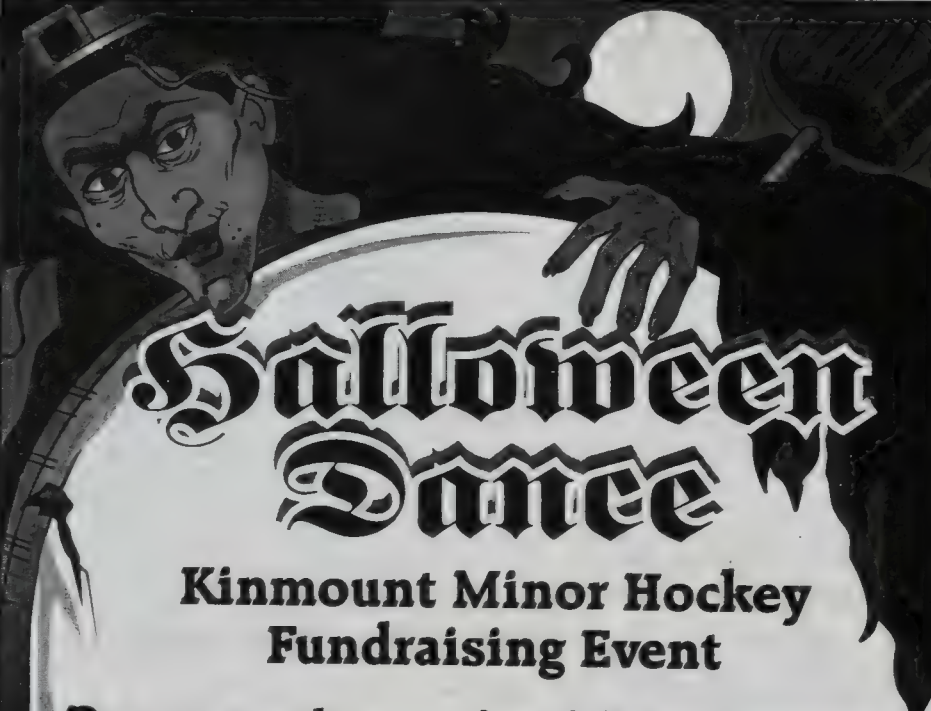
the shirt and cap following the presentation.

Russell is one of many provincial athletes to benefit from the funds raised by the OPP Special Olympics Torch Run. His five pin bowling team was a participant in this year's Special Olympics.

So, while the work experience may have ended, Russell Snodden has great souvenirs to remind him of his service to the Ontario Provincial Police.



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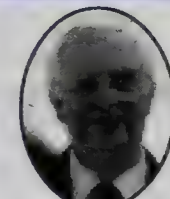
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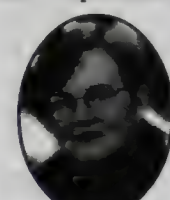
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If you are the owner of a hound which becomes lost, check with the drop-off centres listed below to determine if they are holding your dog. At the end of the hunt, unclaimed dogs will be turned over to the nearest municipal pound. Anyone claiming a dog at a drop-off centre must provide proper identification and pay a \$5 per dog/per day boarding fee.

The Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association is an association dedicated to the outdoor sports of hunting and fishing. Contact the Haliburton Highlands

Outdoors Association at 705-457-9664. Coordinator for the lost dog program for the Outdoors Association is Bruce Sawyer. He can be reached at 705-457-2933 or 705-457-2627.

The following are deerhound lost and found drop-off centres:

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Hunter Apprenticeship Safety Program

Thanks to 11-years of lobbying by the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters the Minister of Natural Resources, John Snobelen, has introduced a new program to help ensure future hunters are safe, ethical, skilled and knowledgeable. The program is made possible by Ontario Regulation 448/98, enacted August 14, 1998.

The Hunter Apprenticeship Safety Program (H.A.S.P.) is designed to enhance the existing Hunter Education Program (H.E.P.) by allowing individuals the opportunity to safely develop their hunting skills while under the direct and immediate supervision of a qualified mentor. It is expected this program will be an excellent opportunity to give practical training to future hunters. Any person who is 12 years of age or older and who has successfully completed the H.E.P. and examination may participate in H.A.S.P. Hunter Apprenticeship is an optional program for new hunters

who are 15 years of age or older but is mandatory for qualified participants 12 to 15 years of age who wish to hunt.

Hunter safety is an integral component of this program. The following conditions will apply to participants of the H.A.S.P.:

Apprentice must be a resident of Ontario, and have written parental permission if the apprentice is 12 to 15 years of age. Apprentice must successfully complete the Ontario Hunter Education Program, including both the written and practical examinations. Apprentice must carry a Hunter Apprenticeship Safety Card while hunting. Apprentice, while hunting, must be under the direct and immediate supervision of a mentor who is 18 years of age or older. The mentor must hold a valid licence to hunt the species of game being hunted. Apprentice must share a single firearm or bow with the mentor. If the species of game being

10 Commandments of Hunter Safety

1. Treat every firearm as if it was a loaded firearm and ready to fire.
2. Be sure of your target and what is beyond it before you pull the trigger.
3. Never point a firearm at anything you don't intend to shoot.
4. Always carry a firearm so that the muzzle is under control.
5. Firearms must always be unloaded when carried into camp or not in use.
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7. Unattended firearms must be unloaded.
8. Never climb a fence, climb a tree or jump a ditch with a loaded firearm.
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10. Avoid alcohol and drugs while hunting.

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hunted is Wild Turkey, the apprentice must also successfully complete the Wild Turkey Education Program. If the species of game being hunted is a migratory game bird, the apprentice must be the holder of a Migratory Game Bird Hunting Permit. Any game taken by the apprentice must be included in the bag limit of the mentor. Apprenticeship is valid for up to three years and is not renewable.

Hunter Apprenticeship Mentors



hunt and packing the equipment to cleaning the game after the hunt. Prepare for the hunt with outdoor walks and detailed discussions of what to expect on the hunt. Plan to hunt only part of the day; apprentices are not ready for dawn to dusk marathons.

Be sure the apprentice is properly dressed for the day; don't forget the Hunter Orange. Take time to enjoy the outdoors and be sure to teach the apprentice that there is more to hunting than a filled game bag. Sunsets, tracks in the snow and the sounds of distant flocks of geese are worth a pause to enjoy them. Match the apprentice to the firearm and to the game being pursued. Do not expect an apprentice to shoot heavy loads in your 10 gauge or expect them to take ducks with a .410. A single shot 20 gauge is a good starting point for most apprentices. Until the apprentice has some

hunting experience, limit hunting by shooting from a fixed position where the game can be seen as it approaches such as ducks over decoys or ruffed grouse in northern Ontario. This gives the apprentice a better chance of success. Carry a camera to document the success of the apprentice.

For additional information on the Hunter Apprenticeship Safety Program, please contact your local Ministry of Natural Resources office.

As well, we wish to thank Ministers John Snobelen, Chris Hodgson and Premiere Mike Harris for their strength and determination to bring this valuable program to Ontario. You too, can show your appreciation by writing the Ministers to express your thanks.

Under the regulation for the Hunter Apprenticeship Program, a mentor is any person who is 18 years of age or older who is the holder of a valid licence to hunt the species of game being hunted. A mentor must provide direct and immediate supervision to the apprentice while hunting. Direct and immediate supervision means that the mentor must be physically close enough to the apprentice to be able to take any action necessary to prevent actions that are unsafe or against the law.

This direct and immediate supervision stipulation is also a requirement of Federal firearms laws, and allows the legal owner of the firearm to give a firearm to the apprentice for the apprentice's use in hunting, without the requirement for additional acquisition certificates, licences or Minors permits issued under Federal laws.

It is a good idea for the mentor to accompany the apprentice while he or she is participating in the Hunter Education Program. A mentor should have a broad range of hunting experience involving a variety of game. The mentor is expected to foster the traditional values in the future hunter, including:

1. Respect and responsibility towards the quarry, the land, companions and others
2. Maintaining the element of challenge in the hunt
3. Knowledge of conservation from the hunter's perspective
4. Understanding of hunting as a cultural and social heritage for the individual as well as his or her community.
5. Above all, safety is paramount when mentoring an apprentice. Responsible mentoring is a structured one-to-one relationship or partnership that focuses on the needs of the future hunter.

Keep the hunting party small - in a large hunting party it is difficult to maintain a controlled teaching environment for an apprentice. Involve the apprentice in all aspects of the hunt from planning the

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The Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters is working with both the federal and provincial governments to provide more hunting opportunities while ensuring our natural resources are protected.

In many parts of Ontario, the season to hunt Canada geese has been extended by a full two weeks. Recognizing that overpopulation of these birds is a growing problem, the O.F.A.H., the Canadian Wildlife

Service and the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources worked to establish the longer season.

As well, the C.W.S. and the O.F.A.H. are working to establish youth waterfowl heritage days with the support of provincial governments across the country.

With the return to more traditional methods of hunting such as the use of bows and single shot muzzle loaders, the Province of Ontario has created special seasons for bow and muzzleloader hunters.

Extended seasons offer more opportunities for hunters, and they address the need for wildlife management of burgeoning animal populations.

Much to the delight of waterfowl hunters across Ontario, opening day in many parts of the province now falls on a Saturday. Southern Ontario hunters will enjoy the opening on the

fourth Saturday of September. Central Ontario hunters can head to their blinds the third Saturday in September. There is no change for hunters in Northern Ontario with opening day remaining on September 10th.

For more information about

extended seasons and hunting regulations, visit the Ministry of Natural Resources Web site at www.MNR.gov.on.ca, or pick up a copy of the Hunting Regulations Summary from an M.N.R. office or a license issuer near you.



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St. Stephen's Church, Boshkung, was beautifully decorated for its 100th birthday celebration held on Sunday, October 7. Many people attended the ceremony led by Reverend Merv Everall. The service included a recounting of the church's history. According to the records, a plot of land for the church and cemetery was donated in August of 1900. The corner stone for the new structure was laid in October of that year and the beautiful stone church welcomed its first congregation in 1901. St. Stephen's was closed by the Diocese of Toronto in 1991. The authorities agreed to turn over ownership and maintenance of the structure to a group of residents known as "The Friends of St. Stephen's". The group is dedicated to preserving and restoring the church and making it available for such activities as weddings, funerals and worship services.

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We thank all applicants for applying, but only those candidates selected for an interview will be contacted. Personal information and supporting material is used in accordance with the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act.

Story hour being offered

More branches of the Haliburton County Public Library are working towards the introduction of story hours for younger readers.

These are not baby-sitting services but an attempt to bring books and young readers together in their community library. The value of reading and personal development cannot be stressed too much and we hope to be able to bring these services to the community all year round and not just during special times or for special occasions.

The Wilberforce Branch is the latest

to offer a limited programme of story hours. Starting on a small scale, it is hoped that they will grow and reach out to all who are eager to learn about good books or already know and want to learn more.

Contact the branch for specific information or call the County Library Administrative Centre for help.

Want to see a story hour in a branch close to you? Contact our local staff and discuss the possibilities of either story circles or story hours or maybe even both!

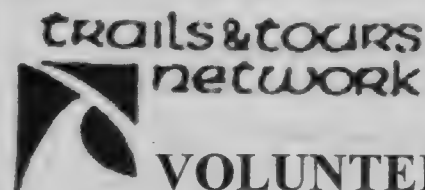
Literacy tests postponed

Grade 10 students in the Trillium Lakelands District School Board did not write the provincial literacy test on October 16 and 17 as scheduled.

A news release issued by the Ministry of Education on Monday afternoon noted that the security of the test has been breached, and that the police are investigating the incident further.

The Education Quality and Accountability Office (EQAO) will be devising a new test, which will be written as soon as possible.

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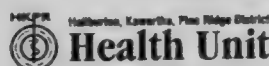
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Raising the profile of Trails and Tours in the Highlands

The following comments were offered by Barrie Martin, President of the Haliburton Highlands Trail Network, at the organization's annual general meeting held September 27 at the Haliburton Highlands Museum in Haliburton.

It is my pleasure to highlight some of the work the Network has done during the past year. Our Directors are dedicated to promoting and developing the Haliburton Highlands as a premiere destination for Trails and Tours. They see the potential that recreational trail use and tours have for economic development and promoting healthy lifestyles – a light industry that makes the best use of the natural resources of this county

and has a minimum impact on the environment. During the past year we have been:

1. Raising the profile of the trails and tours in Haliburton County through our promotional activities – our brochures, a new web site, and trail information kiosks. We are particularly pleased with our trail information kiosks – located near Moore's Falls, Carnarvon, and Cardiff. The artistic elements of the kiosks contribute in a very significant way to the Haliburton Highlands being "a natural work of art". There is lots of work yet to do on the kiosk project – better highway signage, for example. We are keeping our fingers crossed that our request for Superbuild funding will be approved

so that we might build five more at gateways and town centres throughout the County.

2. Developing tools for trail development has also been a focus during the past year. These tools include:

- **Trail Inventory Database** – a database has been designed and some trail information entered. We hope to launch a trail inventory program soon, to collect and input information on all of our trails. Having trail information all in one place will allow the Network, trail owners and organizations to manage, promote, respond to public inquiries and create trail reports more effectively. This trail data will eventually be integrated with mapping using GIS technology.

- **Trail Development Template** – One goal of the network is to develop a countywide trail system that is easily identifiable and consistent in design and quality. To that end we have developed a manual that sets standards and guidelines for trail design, construction and maintenance and establishes a distinctive look – a visual identity for signage and trailheads. The manual will be made available to any one or any organization involved in upgrading existing trails and developing new ones. It is worth noting that while many of our trails do need improvement, other trails are maintained to high standards, e.g., our cross-country ski trails and snowmobile trails. We also have funding to

develop a prototype trail that will showcase the standards, design and signage described in the manual.

- **Discussion paper** – we have also produced a discussion paper that will hopefully result in a collaborative, comprehensive, integrated and strategic approach to trail development. In other words finding answers to questions such as: what should our trail system look like 5 – 10 years from now? And how will we generate the revenue to develop and sustain our trail system?

Much of our work to date has involved the promotion of trails and tours. With these tools, I have just described, in place, we now want to focus on improving our ex-

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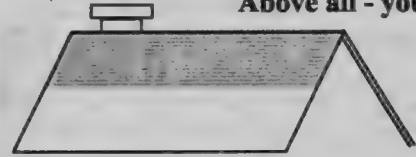


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Building the network of trails is a high priority

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isting trail system and developing new trails that will attract visitors to the county. We will be working closely with trail organizations, managers and owners to do so. Currently, Network does not own or manage any trails. That may change depending on community expectations.

3. Providing a forum for all trail and tour interests.

Having all those interests at the table, in the form of our Board of Directors, has been very worthwhile. We are able to share information, discuss common challenges and opportunities, resolve issues and integrate our marketing, fund-raising and trail and tour development efforts. We have also facilitated and supported existing trail organizations and the formation of other organizations and working committees.

4. Building the Net-

work has also been a high priority. There is much we want and need to do over the next few years. We need human and financial resources, big time, to achieve our mission. We are off to a good start. During this past year we have:

- Acquired staff: this is the third year for a paid coordinator. Now, we have an administrative assistant. Our numbers recently swelled to three with Elizabeth, a summer student. These positions along with several service contracts have provided important employment opportunities.

- Developed a resource development plan: Components of the plan include membership development, corporate, foundation and donor funding, and Board development. We are in the early stages of implementing this plan.

- Matured as an organization: We held a Board retreat to better

understand our roles as directors; formalized our structure with the formation of several new committees with terms of reference; and increased the size of our Board and our membership.

We still have a long way to go before we are financially self-sufficient. We are "financially challenged", as I speak. Finding project money is easier than dollars for general operation and coordination. We need to raise bags of money, \$2-3 million, and recruit legions of people for all of our planned projects, and on behalf of local trail organizations. We are busy writing applications for grants and implementing revenue generation strategies.

We need to secure commitments from local government, the Chamber of Commerce, and local businesses. The support of the resort industry is particularly important. All trail organizations,

and trail owners/managers must be on Board. We need donations from individuals and corporations. We need to build our membership.

We need you to help. Buy or renew your membership, make a donation, volunteer for one of our committees and spread the word.

I would like to acknowledge the contributions of a few people:

- Thank you to all of the Directors for their hard work during this past year. Special thanks to Don Gage, Anne-Marie Cyr, Mark Coles, Sally Moore, Jim McHardy, Peter Brogden, Peter Overington. Anne-Marie is stepping down from her role as vice-president. She has been an excellent vice-president and I want to thank her with this token of my appreciation.

- Farewell and thank you to our outgoing Directors - Gesa Haase, Ryan Sisson, and Peter

Overington.

- Thank you to our relatively new staff: Sean and Laura have worked so hard to get up to speed and move things along. Rachel Gillooly, who served as coordinator until this past spring, also deserves big thanks for doing great things for the Network.

- I have saved a really big thank you for the Chamber of Commerce. We value our partnership with the Chamber of Commerce very much. We appreciate the office space and administrative support that the Chamber has provided. The Chamber's support is one of the main reasons for our success to date.

- Thank you to our funding sources - national and provincial government, the County and local municipalities, business friends and members. Organizations and agencies that have contributed the most include the following:

- Human Resources Development Canada
- Ontario's Trillium Foundation
- Haliburton County Development Corporation
- Government of Canada's Millennium Partnership
- County of Haliburton
- Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce
- Heart Connection (Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit)
- Haliburton Highlands Stewardship Council
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Branch 636 award winners

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Name of contact person: Tom Lee

Phone # of contact person: 705-457-6268

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Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands PUBLIC NOTICE

Applicant: Rosemary McCarthy
Lot 10 Concession 8, Halls Lake
Geographic Township of Stanhope

Whereas the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands has by resolution declared part of an original shore road allowance lying in front of Lot 10 Concession 8, Halls Lake, in the geographic Township of Stanhope, now in the Township of Algonquin Highlands, County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

Take Notice that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands proposes to enact a By-Law to stop-up, close and convey to the abutting property owner(s) that part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 10 Concession 8 described as follows:

FIRSTLY: All and Singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Geographic Township of Stanhope in the County of Haliburton and being composed of part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 10 Concession 8 more particularly described as Part 3 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton County as Plan 19R-7150.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Algonquin Highlands Municipal Office, North Shore Road, on the 1st day of November, 2001 at the hour of 11:00 a.m., and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

THE CORPORATION OF THE COUNTY OF HALIBURTON

PUBLIC NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF the Municipal Act ; and
IN THE MATTER OF a proposed by-law of the Corporation of the County of Haliburton to stop up, close and convey to the adjoining landowner, portions of the old Highway 121 road bed situated in Lot 2 Concession A within the geographic Townships of Snowdon and Lutterworth and a portion of the former CNR corridor situated in Lot 2 Concession A within the geographic Township of Snowdon.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 300(1)(a) of the Municipal Act, R.S.O.1990, as amended, that the Council of the Corporation of the County of Haliburton proposes to consider, and if deemed advisable, to pass at its meeting to be held in the Council Chambers of the Administration Building on Newcastle Street, in the Town of Minden, Ontario, on October 24, 2001, a by-law to stop up, close and convey those parcels of land - set out and described as follows :

FIRSTLY : Part of the old Highway 121 roadbed situated in Part of Lot 2 Concession A in the geographic Townships of Snowdon and Lutterworth and more specifically described in a metes and bounds description and further illustrated in a sketch prepared by the land survey office of Paul Wilson Surveying Limited, and

LASTLY : Part of the former CNR corridor situated in Lot 2 Concession A within the geographic Township of Snowdon and more specifically described in a metes and bounds description and further illustrated in a sketch prepared by the land survey office of Paul Wilson Surveying Limited.

The survey sketch and metes and bound description of the subject parcels is available for inspection in the Roads Department Office, 3 Saint Germaine St., Minden, Ontario during regular office hours. (8:30 am. to 5:00 pm. Monday to Friday)

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the County of Haliburton shall then and there hear in person, or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected by the said by-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Minden Hills this 1st. day of October, 2001.

Brian W. Mulholland, Operations and Approvals Officer
(705) 286-1766 office
(705) 286-4881 fax no.

Men's club enjoys Hallowe'en treats

Hello everyone, we have certainly been having typical fall weather.

Last Thursday the Women's Institute hosted our Tea Party. Thank you to all who participated, the goodies were great. A thank you goes out to all the volunteers including Haley and Pat who are regular helpers at Tea Party along with Kim Warburton for coming on Friday mornings to do nails and whatever else needs to be done.

Our Happy Hour was well attended on Friday with Northern Jam, a big thank you to them for spending their Friday afternoon entertaining us.

On Saturday we had Men's Club and all twelve of our male residents attended. We had chilli, toast, marble cake and Halloween cookies. This month Dana was the hostess and all say thank you Dana and to Nancy for thinking of this program just for the men. It's a hit!

The Pinestone getaway choir wasn't able to come on Sunday. Hopefully we can reschedule. The Norland Hillbilly's however were able to come and entertain us. Thank you for filling what could have been a lonely afternoon.

Resident's Council met on Monday, with a very good turnout.

At cards Monday night, with Corinne Arsenault and Sheila Burke, we had great fun. Harold Orsborne and Marjorie Watt are up two games to one over Bill Redgrave and Margaret Foote. Edna Trumbull and Mary Goldsmith are up three games to one over Roy Nicholls and Margaret Besse. Alice Sedgewick and Lilian Millar tied with Keith Brannigan and Corinne Arsenault.

On Tuesday we enjoyed chapel with Barb

Torcewicz. Thanks Barb you always do a great job. In the afternoon Dottie and Brenda were busy, busy with Lilian Harrison, Harold Orsborne, Margaret Foote, and Lilian Millar making crafts. We also had the clothing company "Silverts" come in with a big assortment of clothing, shoes and slippers.

That afternoon we had Praise and Song with Olive and Weldon, thank you to both of them.

On Wednesday Violet Danilko was the lucky recipient of the Leisure Bath. She really enjoyed it. We also thank Linda and Roy Nicholls for bringing in the flowers on Wednesday.

That evening at Pub Night it was very lively with the music of Gord Kidd, Julie and Lloyd.

Just a note to Sheila Robb and her family, our thoughts and prayers are with you. All the residents miss you!

We had some decorating done in the lounges and tub rooms. Three ladies from the auxiliary, Rose Bennett, Marilyn Burrows and Win Taylor gave of their time and materials to spruce up each of these rooms.

We must put in a thank you to Pearl Cowan and Joan Kernohan for helping with Pub Night. We really miss them when they can't come.

We are all saddened by the passing of Edith Russell: she had her one-hundredth birthday this summer. We will all miss Edith very much.

On October 30, please join us for coffee and scones, all donations will go to the Alzheimer's Association.

For this week we leave you with this...

Most people are about as happy as they make up their minds to be.

Senior League

by the Roving Reporters

Women's Institute invited to participate in next year's Artisans' Festival

The October meeting of the Minden Women's Institute was held at the Library Cultural Centre. The President, Reta Baird, welcomed the members and two visitors. The roll call "A Garden Hint" was answered by 16 members.

Pennies for Friendship were taken. Reta reported sending our 51 cards since May. Beryl Henderson will be the new card convenor for the remainder of the year. A donation was presented to Dianne Graham of the Agnes Jamieson Art Gallery. An invitation was received from Blythe Women's Institute to attend their noon luncheon on November 12th at Baddow Community Hall. We will contribute desserts.

For a winter project we were encouraged to make yarn dolls like the ones Reta Baird has made.

On behalf of the Agnes Jamieson Art Gallery Committee, we were given an invitation to manage

the tea room at their 2002 Artisans' Festival and Antique Show at Minden Community Centre July 5th to 7th.

The craft for the afternoon was how to do quilting. Reta Baird supplied the materials and gave instructions. It was very interesting and all thanked Reta for the idea.

The draw for the quilt was made by Dianne Graham and the winner was Angie MacLaughlin from Fredericton, N.B., with # 000125. The winners for our local draws were Bea Berry and Norma Nobles.

The meeting adjourned. Women's Institute Grace was repeated by all. A tasty lunch was served by Pam Rolfe and Reta Baird.

The next meeting will be on November 21st at the same place with all ladies welcome.

Mary Cox, Secretary.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF the Municipal Act ; and

IN THE MATTER OF a proposed by-law of the Corporation of the County of Haliburton to stop up, close and convey to the adjoining landowner, a portion of the old County Road, formerly a Township Road known as the Haliburton Road, situated in Lot 19 Concession I in the geographic Township of Minden.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 300(1)(a) of the Municipal Act, R.S.O.1990, as amended, that the Council of the Corporation of the County of Haliburton proposes to consider, and if deemed advisable, to pass at its meeting to be held in the Council Chambers of the Administration Building on Newcastle Street, in the Town of Minden, Ontario, on October 24, 2001, a by-law to stop up, close and convey a parcel of land more particularly described as follows :

Part of the old County Road, formerly a Township Road known as the Haliburton Road, situated in Part of Lot 19 Concession I in the geographic Township of Minden, designated as Part 12 on Plan 19R 2286 registered NOVEMBER 20, 1980.

The plan of survey is available for inspection at the Roads Department Office, 3 Saint Germaine St., Minden, Ontario during regular office hours. (8:30 am. to 5:00 pm. Monday to Friday)

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the County of Haliburton shall then and there hear in person, or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected by the said by-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Minden Hills this 1st. day of October, 2001.

Brian W. Mulholland, Operations and Approvals Officer
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Around the County Town

by Nora Snyder (call 286-4450; email <mindenhouse@on.aibn.com>)

"The Times" are a'changing along with the times. You have read elsewhere in this edition of the paper, that "The Times" has been sold. I found out the news as my own life was going through some major changes also. The changes seemed to coincide. Another experience of serendipity!

When I moved up here serendipitous events happened over and over again to confirm for me that I was doing the right thing. I certainly was, as it turned out, but unfortunately, everything has a span of life and a need for change arrives again.

As you know I was away from writing this column for a few weeks as I suffered a heart attack. An event that makes you stop and think and make changes. When I returned from the hospital there was an offer on my property waiting for me. That offer hasn't been finalized as yet so more news of that later. I had to make some decisions quickly and I have decided to move to Peterborough: a place well within visiting distance of Minden. So needless to say I was going to stop writing this column even before I knew of the sale of the paper.

This has been a difficult decision because I am so at home here. I have met so many people who have become important to me. I have learned so much running my B&B and I have met so many people from the far corners of the world and others from just around the corner. I have loved being a part of our small community. I have admired the courage of the forebearers of this region. I admire those who live here now and make it through the tough times and the good times. Good people live here. I feel privileged to have been part of it even for this short length of time.

I am putting out an invitation for someone to take over the writing of "Around the County Town". The things which get reported here are important to our community. Anyone wanting to write? Anyone wanting to get more involved in our town? It's fun. You meet the best people!! Drop me or the newspaper a line, an email or give us a call.

See you here next week for the last time. Send in your scores for the last column as usual.

SCORING NEWS

First some catch-up scores from Kinmount.

Monday, October 1: Bid Euchre: High was Marj Paradis, second, Bill and Mildred St. Thomas tied. Leona Fountain won 'share the wealth'.

Wednesday, October 3: Euchre: For the women, Audrey Vick was first, Mildred St. Thomas second. And Nora Swinson was low. For the men Roger Fournier was high, Truman McNeil second and Harold Harvie low. Isa Hilyer won most lone hands and Bill St. Thomas won 'share the wealth'.

Wednesday October 10: Euchre: High man was Marg Viney, second, Isa Hilyer and low Ted Wilkins. High woman

was Joan Pappas, second Sherry Morrison and low Lucille Carter. Most lone hands was won by Sherry Morrison. Emily Harvie and Gerald Silver 'shared the wealth'.

Thursday, October 11: Euchre at the Minden Legion: Most lone hands were won by Vi Edgson and Helen Skelding. Elva Paisley and Milton Fletcher took the high scores and Pat Roussel and Carol Hill took the second highs. Kay Orr, Lynda Jones, Milton Fletcher, Wayne Jones and Tom Orr won the other prizes.

Friday, October 12: Duplicate bridge at Echo Hills: North/South, in first, with 61%, were Joan Galley and Nick Lehoczky. In second, with 53%, were Rita and Glen Lockhart. East/West, in first, with 60%, were Stella McMillan and Vange Croucher. In second, with 58%, were Mike Collins and Bill Sandford.

Bid Euchre at Club 35: Peter Farr, Marj Coffey (2), Helen Windsor, Pat Scadden and Milton Fletcher won the moonshots. High 'pinks' were Olive Jones, 278, Marion (That's my Peter!!) Farr 266, and Jean Scadden 258. High 'whites' were Peter (I'm on a roll) Farr, 284, Rob Evans, 268 and Garth Windsor, 253. Dick Coffey and Alvin Cowen found hidden scores.

Saturday, October 13: Bid Euchre at Staunworth Terrace: In first was Pat Bailey with 269 and Gala Stamp in second with 256. Kay Naylor, Lynda Jones and Marcel Roussel found hidden scores. Dorothy McElwain, Milton Fletcher, Jean Scadden and Ruth Kellett won a moonshot each.

Monday, October 15: Euchre with the Friendship Club at St. Paul's: Gladys Wruth and Iris Taylor won the lone hands. High scores were won by Jesse Barlow and Georgina Deeks while the low scores went to Katie Parker and Joyce Ritchie. Iris Taylor and Joyce Ritchie won the draws.

Bid Euchre at the Kinmount Community Legion: First was Lynda Jones, second Mildred St. Thomas and third, Dorothy McElwain. Isabel Cherwenka and Bev Zavitz 'shared the wealth'.

Euchre at Club 35: Ken Wallace won the 50/50 draw. Tom Pearson took lone hands. High scores went to Gayle McConnell and Cliff Woolner and the lows found Hilda Murrell and Helen Windsor. Verna Sawyer walked off with the baloney. It was quite a 'special' night as Grace Berardi, Loretta Lamb, David Lamb, Bob McConnell, Hilda

Murrell and Cliff Woolner all won special awards and all in alphabetical order if you notice!!

Tuesday, October 16: Senior's Bid Euchre at the Minden Legion: Ida Young was first, Shirley Elcome second, Pat Roussel third and Milton Fletcher fourth. Ellie Langpohl, Marie Dennie, Dorothy McElwain and Don Burch all won a moonshot. Marie Dennie, Ann Baker, Jean Scadden and Wayne Jones all found hidden scores.

Contract bridge at Stanhope: Four small slams bid and made. Ev Morgan won two of them with partners Vange Croucher and Jan Heaven. Jan Heaven then went on to win another one with Betty Schlotter. The fourth one went to Pearl Foster and Len McNeice. High scores were taken by Harold Cox in first with 5320, Stan Hill, second with 5250, Stella McMillan, third with 5180 and Dennis Baker fourth with 4960. Theresa Carroll won the lucky draw. The special award, the H.H.D.B.L. (Holy Hannah Don't Be Late) obviously went to Pat Hannah.

Euchre at Gelert: Isa Hilyer and Joyce Schellenberg were the high and low women. Lorna Hicks and Ann Francis were the high and low 'men'. Harold Harvie won lone hands and Orval Francis took the 50/50 draw.

Wednesday, October 17: Duplicate

bridge at Parklane: North/South in first, with 60%, were Nick and Maria Lehoczky. In second, with 57%, were Ross Davies and Stella McMillan. East/West in first, with 61%, were Vange Croucher and Ev Morgan. In second, with 55%, were Mike Collins and Jacqui Metcalf.

Euchre at the Kinmount Legion: For the women, Mary Wilkins was first, Nora Swinson second and Isa Hilyer low. For the men Ted Wilkins was first, Bill St. Thomas second and Truman McNeil was low. Glenda Wilkins won lone hands and Truman McNeil and Bob Vick 'shared the wealth'.

Bid euchre at Stanhope: Bob McConnell, Marcel Roussel, Helen Henderson, Gayle McConnell, Pat Scadden and Jack Harrington all won moonshots. Helen Henderson won the 50/50 draw. High 'pinks' were Gayle McConnell, 294, Helen Henderson, 292, and Belle Walker, 273. High 'whites' were Bob McConnell, 277, Marcel Roussel, 269 and Garth Windsor, 265.

I would think that in this group of great names there must be one who would love to write a column about your activities and those of our community!! Step up to the podium and give us a call!!

In any case, all of you, have a great week of cards.

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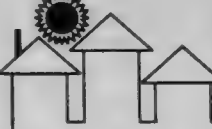
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Congratulations to Ellen Russell of Orillia, Ontario, winner of the 2002 Pontiac Grand Am. Her lucky ticket, number 2813, was drawn by Tom Lang, Citizen of the Year and Mary Kilby, Queen of the Kinmount Fair assisting in the draw. The draw took place at 12 noon on October 8, 2001 on Main Street, Kinmount. Sincere thanks to all those who purchased tickets and special thanks to all those who sold tickets. Members of the Kinmount Committee extend thanks also to the many businesses, both locally and in neighbouring towns and villages who helped with ticket sales. Proceeds from the draw will be utilized in the continuing enhancement efforts of the Heritage Parkland and the town of Kinmount.

Sincere thanks to Andrew Bull, Jill Hamilton, Bev Elias and Mike MacNaull of Dollo's I.G.A. for helping me when my 4 month used lens popped and a piece went in my eye, God Bless you all and the doctor also.
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AT REST

**REIMERS
Georgina "Georgia"**
(Resident of Plantation, Florida)
Peacefully at Hollywood Memorial Regional Hospital in Fort Lauderdale, Florida on Tuesday evening, October 9, 2001, in her 68th year. Beloved wife of Hans Reimers. Loving mother of Dawn (Nick) Stefanowicz of London, Dwaine (Lori) Lloyd of Haliburton, Dean J. (Heather) Lloyd of Toronto, Glenn (Janet) Reimers, Linda (Ray) Smith, Tammie Cooper, Brenda (John) Cocchiario and Dean A. (Diane) Reimers all of Florida. Dear sister of Marie (Garnet) Lindsay, Myrtle Stapley, Eunice Ireland, Ephraim (Evelyn) and Daniel (Louise). Predeceased by her sister Lois. Lovingly remembered by her grandchildren and many nieces and nephews. Friends were invited to visit with the family at the United Pentecostal Church in Cooper City, Florida, on Saturday. Funeral Service was on Monday October 15, 2001. Entombment, Hollywood Memorial Gardens. As expressions of sympathy donations to the charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to Fred Hunter's Funeral Home, Taft Street, Hollywood, Florida (1-800-940-1550).

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SUTHERLAND, Donna

On October 17, 2001, serenely at home, surrounded by loving friends, Donna danced into the light after a challenging journey with ovarian cancer. She is greatly missed by her long-time companion, Beverly Hunter, her mother Mary Sutherland (St. Thomas); sister and brother-in-law, Connie and Colin Yates (St. Thomas) and nephew Christopher (Kelowna). Beloved auntie to Julia, Joel, Ben, Laura, Talya, Tyson, Matt, Martin, Lee, Matthew, Ellen, Adrienne, Meghan, Mariah, Mishke and DeeJ. Remembered by dear friends near and far. Service at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main Street, P.O. Box 427, Minden, K0M 2K0 (1-888-588-5777). Visitation on Friday, October 26th, 2001 from 5 p.m. until 7:30 p.m. Memorial Service on Saturday, October 27th, 2001 at 1:30 p.m. Interment after service at Twelve Mile Lake Cemetery, Carnarvon. In lieu of flowers, donations gratefully accepted for the Labyrinth Healing Park Fund, c/o Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF).

RUSSELL, Edith (nee Welch)

Passed away peacefully at the Hyland Crest Senior Citizen's Home on Tuesday, October 16, 2001, at the age of 100. Beloved wife of the late Eldon (1963). Dear mother of Doris Jennings of Minden, Dolores and Mac MacGregor of Hall's Lake, predeceased by her son and daughter-in-law the late Elmer and Fran. Loving grandmother of Russ, Tom and Teri, Nancy and Rick, Scott and Luanne, Stuart and Susan and great grandmother of nine great grandchildren. Fondly remembered by her sister-in-law Alice Watt and by brother-in-law Harvey Russell. Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main Street, Minden K0M 2K0 (1-888-588-5777) from 7-9 p.m. on Wednesday. Funeral Service was held in the Chapel on Thursday, October 18th, 2001 at 1 p.m. Interment at St. Stephen's Cemetery, Boshkung. Reception followed at the Club 35, Hall's Lake. Memorial Donations to the Friends of St. Stephen's Church or to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (H.H.S.F.) would be appreciated.

AT REST

McINTOSH, John Graham

April 4, 1929-October 17, 2001. Passed away peacefully at his daughter's home in Kanata. Beloved husband of Ruth Evelyn Cameron. Loving father to Lynn (Geoff) Nokes, Sandra (Tom) Etches, Heather (Andy) Kwok, John (Joyce) McIntosh, Tom (Mikki) McIntosh and Joanne (Alan) Merriam. Cherished grandpa to Kevin, Derek, Mark Nokes; Tom, Michael, Ruthanne, Rebecca, Elizabeth Etches; Christopher, Jason (deceased), Lisa, Lorraine Fisher; Carrie-Anne, Shannon, Andrew McIntosh; Steven, Kirsten (Kime), "TJ", Katelyn McIntosh; Angela, Daniel, Kathryn, Alana, Sarah, Rachel (deceased) Merriam. Great grandpato Christian; Jacob, Makayla and Mackenzie. Loving son of Mary (Edgar) MacFarlane and George (deceased) and Midge McIntosh. Beloved son-in-law to Vernon & Elizabeth (Thornton) Cameron (both deceased). Loving brother to Les (Betty-deceased) McIntosh, Mary (John) Strange, Norm (Velma) McIntosh. Beloved brother-in-law to Phyllis, John (deceased), Bruce, Don (deceased), Peg, Clyde, Bob, Allan and spouses. Also survived by many loving nieces, nephews, cousins and friends. Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main Street, Minden (1-888-588-5777) on Saturday, October 20 from 7 until 9 p.m. and on Sunday, October 21, 2001 from 1:30 p.m. until the time of Funeral Service in the Chapel at 3 p.m. Cremation followed. In memory of John, donations may be made to the Canadian Cancer Society.

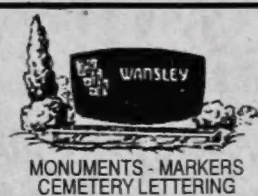
-STEVENSON Lillian

Passed away peacefully at the Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home, Minden on Thursday, October 18th, 2001. In her 85th year. Beloved wife of the late Hartley Stevenson (1959). Loving mother of Ron and his wife Valerie of Mississauga and grandmother of Sandra. Predeceased by her parents Thomas and Lily Beech; by her sisters Emily, Edna, Edith, Eliza and by her brother George. Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main Street, Minden K0M 2K0 on Saturday, October 20, 2001 from 11 a.m. until the time of the Funeral Service in the Chapel at 1 p.m. Reception followed in the family centre at the Funeral Home. Private Interment will be held at the Minden Cemetery. Memorial Donations to the Hyland Crest Residents Fund would be appreciated by the family.

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Just because I'm out of sight
Remember I am with you
Every morning, noon and night.
That day I had to leave you
When my life on earth was through
God picked me and hugged me
And He said "I welcome you"
God gave me a list of things
That he wished for me to do
And foremost on the list
Was to watch and care for you.
When you think of my life on earth
And those few loving years
Because you are only human
They are bound to bring you tears.
But do not be afraid to cry;
It does relieve the pain
Remember there would be no flowers
Unless there was some rain.
I wish that I could tell you
All that God has planned
If I were to tell you,
You wouldn't understand.
But one thing is certain,
Though my life on earth is o'er,
I'm closer to you now
Than I ever was before.
There are many rocky roads
Ahead of you
And many hills to climb;
But together we can do it
By taking one day at a time.
When you're walking down the street
And you've got me on your mind;
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